



GOING BACK TO NATURE: Beaky, eleven-year-old American bull crocodile with his big jaws tied securely together, is lifted by attendants at the Detroit Zoo to be placed in a shipping crate. The 250-pound, seven-foot croc will make a thirty-hour journey by truck from the zoo where he has spent his life, to the Florida Everglades, where he will be released. American crocodiles are currently on the endangered species list, but it is hoped that Beaky will be a small step toward boosting their dwindling population. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Chinese Make Belligerent Debut In United Nations

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Communist China in its maiden speech in the United Nations lined up against the two superpowers and demanded U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and Nationalist-held Taiwan.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua sounded those themes in the General Assembly in a 25-minute response Monday night to welcoming speeches from the United States, the Soviet Union and 55 other countries.

Chiao's delegation took the seats in the 131-nation assembly that up to three weeks ago were held by the Nationalist Chinese.



ATTACKS U.S.: Chiao Kuan-hua, Red China deputy foreign minister, is shown during his debut speech at the United Nations Monday night that attacked the United States. Kuan-hua demanded an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina and of U.S. military support of Taiwan. (AP Wirephoto)

BH May Ballot In 1972 On Charter

Benton Harbor City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported today that petitions asking for an election on revision of the city charter contained 982 valid signatures.

This would indicate that the proposition would be on the ballot at the next general election in November, 1972, but could not be voted upon before that time in a special election.

Charles F. Joseph, mayor-elect, filed the petitions in October and reported that only 300 valid signatures are required to get the issue on the ballot next November. He added that 1,200 names would be needed to petition a special election before 1972.

Democrats' Big Tax Cut Proposal Fails In Senate

Lawmakers Push Key Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have failed in efforts to add a big 1971 tax cut for individuals to the \$23.9-billion tax-reduction bill and to trim benefits for business.

The Senate turns to other issues today in an attempt to finish work Wednesday on the big bill, a key part of President Nixon's new economic policy.

It added \$2.2 billion a year to the cost of the measure Monday by voting 56 to 27 to allow parents a tax credit of up to \$325 a year on expenses of a college student. The credit will be subtracted from taxes due.

But this provision has been adopted twice by the Senate previously and both times killed in conference with the House. It seems likely to meet the same fate this time.

Democrats tried twice Monday to correct what they said was a major imbalance in the bill in favor of business.

Seven Hunters Wounded

By Associated Press
At least seven hunters were wounded by gunfire, several of them seriously, as the deer hunting season opened in Michigan Monday under clear skies and in unseasonably warm weather.



MEANY HITS CHEAP LABOR NATIONS: AFL-CIO President George Meany hit at President Nixon's policy of opening relations with Communist countries with cheap labor markets in two different talks to labor union conventions Monday at Miami Beach. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Will Take Another Look At Teacher Pay Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board is expected to consider today whether to grant teachers retroactive pay for wage increases held up during the recently ended 90-day wage-price freeze.

David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, sent a telegram to Pay Board Chairman George Boldt on the eve of the meeting, urging the board to "correct injustices done to American teachers."

Miners Are Returning To Shafts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miners are starting to return to soft coal shafts around the nation, but there are substantial holdouts in the important coalfields of Appalachia.

Only a handful of miners in West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania have voted to return to work under the provisions of a new three-year soft coal contract signed in New York over the weekend.

Football Cards Wiped Out In Detroit Gambling Raids

DETROIT (AP) — Gambling raids in six Wayne and Macomb County communities Monday night closed down a football betting combine, police said, and resulted in 2 arrests and the confiscation of \$11,000.

Even though police said they couldn't estimate the weekly "take" of the operation, Detroit Police Inspector Donald Rose said it was one of the biggest raids of its kind in recent history.

The raids were conducted by 55 officers from the Detroit racket conspiracy section, the Wayne County organized crime task force, state police, the Internal Revenue Service and the attorney general's office.



WON'T RETURN: Scout Udall, the son of former U.S. interior secretary Stewart Udall, says he will not return to the U.S. even if an amnesty is granted army deserters. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon To Keep Up To 95,000 GI's In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been told to plan on a U.S. force of between 60,000 and 95,000 troops in Vietnam by June 30, informed sources disclosed today.

This does not mean that President Nixon won't cut strength below these so-called "planning goals," the sources said. They emphasized that the figures sent Abrams by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington "was only a goal toward which he should plan and not an order."

Prior to his announcement of a new withdrawal program last Friday, Nixon was reported in Saigon thinking in terms of a force of 40,000 to 50,000 Americans by the end of June. Instead he announced a cutback of 45,000 troops during the next two months, reducing the authorized ceiling to 139,000 men by the end of January.

The planning goal was sent to Abrams several weeks before Nixon's announcement. But informed sources said it is still valid as far as they know even through the withdrawal rate programmed by Nixon for the next two months would cut the total force to less than 30,000 men if maintained through June.

"He jumped the rate over the holidays," said one informant. "This is the time of the year when you always send people home early anyhow."

One European builder "has already subjected a prototype to extensive tests," said the magazine printed in the Netherlands.

Another prototype is "well past the drawing board stage" at the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, West Germany. Volvo of Sweden and Toyota of Japan are other manufacturers working on the design of such a car.

The magazine quoted Antonio Gottardi of Turin, an auto executive, as saying his factory would aim at a 9,000-mile life for the revolutionary car. He said the cost would be about \$300 with a selling price of around \$400.

The throwaway car is scheduled to be introduced at the New York Automobile Show next spring. It probably will not hit the market until 1975, Europa said.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Bauson, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Karl F. Zick

Berrien county has enjoyed the long held advantage of having men serving on its circuit court who through the years have averaged well beyond what tribunals elsewhere in the countryside have put forward.

Early Monday morning our area suffered the reverse side of this experience through the untimely death of Karl F. Zick.

It was our fortune to know him personally and professionally for better than three decades and we believe we speak for his fellow attorneys and a great circle amongst the public in saying they feel likewise.

Judge Zick excelled as a jurist because he was outstanding as a person.

It takes more than an A average in law school or a successful record in private practice to be a good judge or a good anything whatever one's calling may be.

One has to be a well rounded person to start with.

Judge Zick displayed this quality as far back as his high school days in Benton Harbor.

Standing at something like 5-7 and possibly weighing a 125 pounds when

dripping wet, the youthful Zick starred as a forward on the Tigers' basketball team and captained it during his senior year. What he lacked in size he more than made up in hustle and an unerring shooting eye.

He continued this athletic balance into a more significant equilibrium in his adult life.

He became a good lawyer and served in the prosecutor's office with distinction for eight years, first as assistant and then as director.

Good lawyers usually make good judges, but this prior training is not an automatic qualification toward that desirable goal. Yet in our recall of every occupant in the Berrien circuit since 1920 we believe Karl F. Zick belonged to that comparatively small example of a good lawyer becoming a finer judge.

The man's common sense, his interest in the world outside the court room and the law books, his understanding of what makes humans what they are, gave our area an invaluable asset.

Finding a replacement of his calibre will be an accomplishment.

Running Short On Gas

America's supplies of raw energy, coal, oil and natural gas, are not infinite, but neither are we going to run out of them right after lunch. "Talk about an energy crisis emerging is exaggerated," according to Hendrik Houthakker a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. If we're short of fossil fuels, the experts say, it is the delivery system that's at fault.

There is ample evidence that something is wrong. Citing shortages of natural gas, utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois and Washington, D.C., now refuse to sign new contracts. Washington Gas Co. president, Paul E. Reichardt, announced on November 9 that there would be no new sales to industrial users "for an indefinite period of time."

Gas is a big element in the overall energy picture. It provides a third of the U. S. energy needs and consumption has been growing by 6.6 per cent a year, compared with growth rates of 4.6 per cent for oil and 1.1 per cent for coal. The Federal Power Commission estimates there are 275 trillion cubic feet of "proven reserves" in the ground. That's enough for the next 13.2 years, even if no new wells are found.

What worries the FPC is that the ratio of proven reserves to current production has been falling steadily for more than three decades. Just 10 years ago, the reserves were enough to keep the country from running out of gas for 20.2 years. "By 1974 the supply will almost certainly drop to ten years," according to Forbes magazine. That's the level that John N. Nassikas, chairman of the FPC, has indicated would be a bare minimum.

Natural gas was used as lighting fuel as early as the 1820s. Since its use

as a heating fuel depended upon pipeline technology, it was not used for that purpose until a century later. The event that signalled the opening of the gas era came in 1931 when a 24-inch pipeline was laid from the Texas gas fields to Chicago. Since then, pipeline mileage in this country has increased to more than 800,000.

According to the big oil companies, which coincidentally own much of the natural gas, there is a good reason why not enough gas is flowing through those pipes. Gas prices are kept so low by the FPC, they charge, that it is not feasible for them to develop the fields they own or to go looking for new ones.

The hope now is that technology will lead the country out of its natural gas shortage. Several companies are working on techniques to gasify coal and crude oil. The U. S. Bureau of Mines believes that 317 trillion cubic feet of natural gas might be freed with the nuclear fracturing of gas formations. Work is progressing in several quarters to develop an Apollo-type fuel cell for commercial use.

For the present, the gas industry maintains that there need be no shortage if prices are increased. Beyond that, there is a growing consensus that the United States needs a comprehensive national energy policy. President Nixon moved in this direction last June in his Energy Statement to Congress. Hearings on the formulation of such a policy are being held by the Senate Interior Committee.

Whatever the National Energy Policy looks like when it is finally written, Americans are probably going to have to pay more for all forms of energy. As the business magazine Dun's observed recently, "The days of extremely cheap fuel are about over for both industry and the consumer in the U. S."

The Gold Lined Garbage Can

The famous town where citizens supported themselves by taking in each other's laundry was purely mythical, of course. But there's a for real town in Virginia that hopes to solve its economic problems by taking in garbage from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby big cities.

Craigsville, a Shenandoah Valley community with a population of 978 the last time anybody looked, is converting an abandoned cement plant into a regional garbage recycling center which could provide 100 new jobs and a \$1 million payroll.

The operation, scheduled to start

next January, will involve the separation of refuse into its basic components, paper (usually about 50 per cent per ton), food scraps (11 per cent), bottles (7 per cent), steel cans (4 per cent) and so on.

The steel cans will be converted into magnetite, a material used in the processing of coal and which sells for \$30 to \$40 a ton. Other materials that are not sold for recycling will either be shredded into a growing medium for mushrooms or used as fuel in the cans-into-magnetite process.

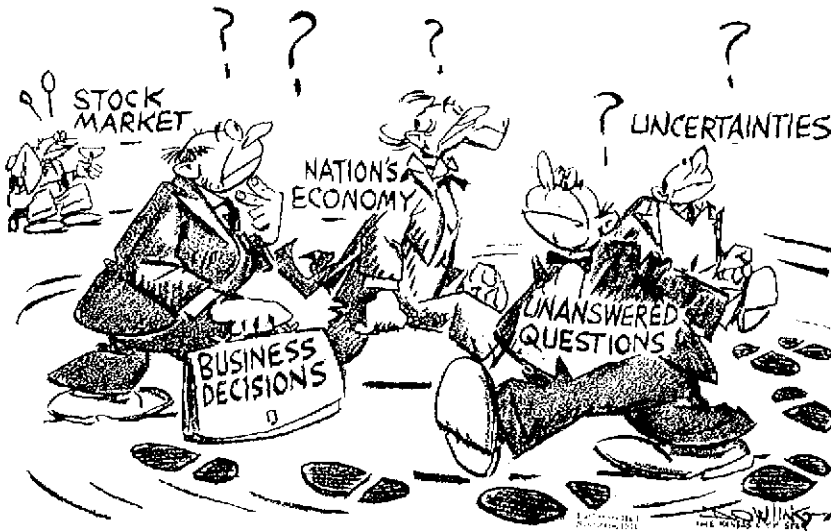
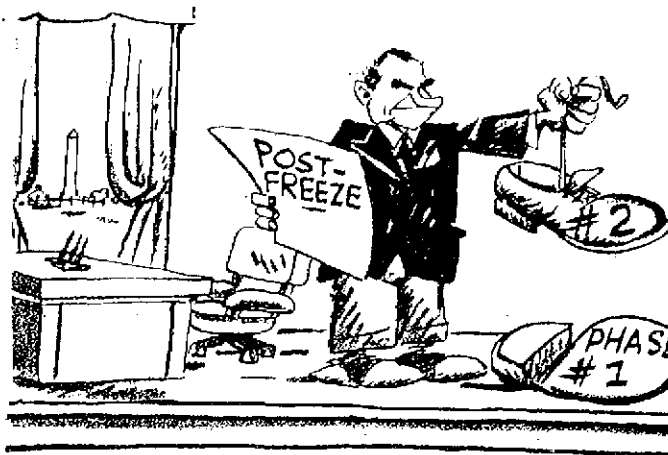
At first, closed railroad cars will bring in about 500 tons of garbage a day. Craigsville plans for an eventual daily input of 10,000 tons, which is about the amount generated by four million people.

If the idea works, and if it does it will be a model for every other community in the nation, especially as land-fill acreage runs out, the folks in Craigsville may want to erect a Statue of Garbage bearing some such inscription as:

"Send me your junk, your scrap, the wretched refuse of your teeming affluence. Send this, the homeless, trash-can-tossed me, I lift my lamp beside the golden recycling plant."

A steelmaker's open hearth furnace contains enough brick to build 125 six-room homes.

Holding Pattern



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW SCHOOL

—1 Year Ago—

School officials and other dignitaries were scheduled to break ground for the school district's new high school building early today.

Receiving the general contract was Johnson-Klein Incorporated, Portage which bid \$762,400 on the first phase of

the work and \$1,106,400 on the second phase. The combined bid was low among the seven firms seeking the work.

SAFETY CITATION FOR WHFB

—10 Years Ago—

For the tenth time in the past 11 years, WHFB Radio has been granted the National Safety Council's public inter-

est award for exceptional service to farm safety.

The non-competitive award was conferred to WHFB and farm director John Case for attending National Farm Safety Week in July and the preceding 12 month period.

MART RETURN TOPS '40 MARK

—30 Years Ago—

More than \$4,250,000, the largest return since 1937, was received by growers using the twin city fruit market this year, according to estimates received today from the U.S. Bureau of agricultural economics.

Growers marketed 5,333,029 packages of fruits and vegetables during the season just concluded for an estimated return of \$4,256,035. The return was much greater than in 1940, when growers sold 6,224,333 packs for a return of \$3,719,061.

HOME COMING

—40 Years Ago—

Miss Maxine Machamer and Miss Doris Reeves are at Kalamazoo over the week-end attending home-coming events at Western State Teachers college as guests of Miss Dorothy Richter.

TO CLOSE

—50 Years Ago—

All stores in St. Joseph except the drug stores, will be closed on Thanksgiving day, it was announced by an official of the Retail Merchants association. The drug stores will be closed from noon to 6 p.m.

TO GO TO GAME

—60 Years Ago—

Fred Walter and Robert Carlton will attend the Michigan-Pennsylvania football game at Ann Arbor.

ABOUT READY

—80 Years Ago—

A. B. Morse and Mrs. Chaddock are busy arranging for the first issue of their paper. The new power press has arrived from Chicago. The name of the new paper is to remain a secret until the advent of what promises to be the best, brightest, and newsiest of papers ever issued in St. Joseph.

BUSINESS MIRROR

It's Self-Regulation Vs. Federal Controls

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — More fundamental issues may be involved in current economic problems and our handling of them than at any time since the 1930s, but awareness may not be as great as it was 40 years ago.

The renovation of the economy during the Great Depression came after almost every American was made personally aware of its failure. Little doubt existed that fundamental changes were being made.

The economic changes now being fashioned are equally basic but, because they are seen as remedies for immediate problems, the long-term consequences are sometimes overlooked.

Consider the matter of self-regulation versus government controls. Americans traditionally have considered self-regulation as more acceptable than orders from Washington. Free of shackles, it was felt, business could better do its job.

Few people now really believe that in some automatic way the economy is a self-correcting mechanism.

Doubts have risen as to the ability of a self-regulated industry to curtail its abuses, such as in polluting air and water, although in its defense, it must be noted that industry's problems are not solely because of its failures but involve rising expectations on the part of the citizenry.

On Wall Street, the issue of self-regulation versus controls creates as many headlines as do fluctuating prices. Every day

the battles go on between brokers and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Self-regulation versus controls is the issue in a thousand battles being waged today between industry and its critics, and some business leaders fear that not only are they losing the present but that the critics rather than they are shaping the future.

The imposition of economic guidelines is only one illustration of this. Few people are willing to let the economy regulate itself; even conservative economists refuse to accept the terms the economy demands in seeking a balance. Instead, they demand that government step in and balance it.

Men of great learning once offered unemployment as the solution for inflation, and it is true that there is a correlation between high employment and inflation, and unemployment and a reduction of inflation.

But unemployment as a solution is less acceptable today, if not for moral then for political reasons. The inclination of political leaders, including President Nixon, is to aim for high employment and seek to constrain inflation via controls.

Another big issue that sometimes is seen as a crisis of the moment rather than a fundamental problem that will last for decades concerns the city. Each day the problem is emblazoned in headlines or perhaps more personally demonstrated in a confrontation with a beggar, addict, rapist or murderer.

But poverty, addiction, rape and murder are only the surface of an even more difficult matter to contend with. The rich and educated flee the city, the poor and ignorant flock to it. The brains and money aren't there to deal with the problem; hopes exist without possibility of fulfillment.

The situation, little more than a matter of survival for all society, remains relatively undealt with. How can the city pay more for services on a shrinking tax base? How can the city stop the flight from rural poverty to an even worse urban existence?

One mayor after another contends that the crisis of the city is a federal problem. Does this mean that the power of the city to regulate itself is as in the case of business, to be turned over to the federal government? These are momentous issues.

Bruce Blossen

Politics Without The Politicians



WASHINGTON (NEA) — As the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination demonstrates anew, a good many Americans hold to a childish hope that they can have politics without politicians.

Strongly heard in this campaign is the wish of many that somehow or other the Democratic party could choose as its nominee an "untraditional" figure — meaning one not bearing the marks of the ordinary politician.

Against the backdrop of the "turmoil" of some young people and others from the "system," this wish often seems terribly new and urgent. But at root it really is not that at all.

The truth is, Americans through their history have been trying to have their politics without politicians.

The most recent example in which they got their way was the two-time election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. More than a few historians, however, lay some of the shortcomings of his administration (like failure to build a stronger Republican party) to his political greenness. Politics goes on, and Eisenhower simply left it to other people.

Though his 1952-56 Democratic opponent, the late Adlai Stevenson, had something of a political background (governor of Illinois), he, too, was widely admired as being perhaps more literary than political.

Stevenson fed the notion by exhibiting open contempt for politicians. Once, when he was heading east on a trip, a friend asked: "Are you going to Washington?" Stevenson replied: "Thank heavens, no. If

I did, I'd have to talk to those awful politicians."

But these men are only the recent manifestation of what is an age-old American attitude. For nearly three decades after the Civil War, Americans kept nominating and sometimes electing war heroes, usually with little or no political experience. And some historians would argue that the conduct of government in that era was a great deal less than exemplary. Politics simply was in other, less visible hands.

Some scholars say that the U.S. Constitution was born in revulsion against politics, that it is not accidental this document took no account of the inevitable growth of political parties.

Certain it is that from the beginning the American people have looked down upon politicians as men of low order. In their disdain for politics, they either tried to find somebody outside this realm, or abandoned the process to self-serving people who, more often than not, wound up choosing a mediocre figure.

The wonder in all this is that we ever got an Abraham Lincoln or a general turned good president, like Andrew Jackson. Luckily, we were favored with strength in the White House at critical moments in our history. But the long roster of presidents reeks with mediocrity. Americans truly have let it be so.

This present quest by some for an "untraditional" candidate is, then, not new. It comes right out of our history. Maybe we ought to learn from that. Maybe we ought to stop yearning for generals, scholars, engineers and poets, and just try to find better politicians.

Student Voters Finding Hurdles



HANOVER, N.H. (KFS) — When at last the constitutional amendment providing for 18-year-old voting went into effect, a palpable shiver shook the citizenry of college and university towns across the nation. Would the students take over? Would Ann Arbor or Ithaca be turned into a commune?

Voting as a block, the student body of Dartmouth College, for example, could easily dominate the town government of Hanover. The same is true of Williamstown or Amherst or Northampton.

The legend began to circulate that during Prohibition, when Dartmouth students did have the right to vote in local elections, they elected candidates pledged to constructing a pipeline to Canada for the purpose of pumping in spirituous beverages.

This year, however, a good deal of reality has intervened between the grand propositions of the 26th Amendment and the actual exercise of the vote.

One prime reality is that college students are not very political. I have not found more than one or two students who are much worked up over the 1972 Presidential election. I would be surprised if more than half the students actually knew the name of the governor of this state, much less who his prospective Democratic challenger might be. And there simply are no

political issues that much engage their attention. The regular Wednesday silent protest against the war last week drew five students.

The other week about 20 students tried to register and ran into a local reality that I find esthetically rather pleasant. Yes indeed, under the terms of the amendment an 18-year-old Dartmouth student could register — if he provided reasonable proof that Hanover had been his legal residence for at least six months.

The reasonable proof required was by no means outlandish, but just onerous enough to filter out the phonies. The prospective voter was required to sign an affidavit affirming his intent to reside in Hanover either permanently or indefinitely. Unmarried students between 18 and 20 whose parents do not reside in Hanover were required to secure the signature of their parents on an affidavit declaring that the student is "independent of parental assistance and control including financial support." There is a New Hampshire law that states the legal domicile of a minor is with his parents unless the parents explicitly free him to establish a separate residence.

Town officials also explained to the students that legal residency in Hanover entails some small but nonetheless real obligations. The residency tax is \$10. Residents must register their cars in New Hampshire. They must have a New Hampshire driver's license. Change of residence to Hanover might mean that a student is no longer covered by his parents' household and medical insurance. His parents might no longer be able to claim him as a dependent for income tax purposes. Graduate school admissions might be jeopardized, as in the case of a student changing his residence from California, with its large state university system, to New Hampshire.

In these and a variety of other ways the message got across: You really do have to be a resident. And I expect the same message will get across elsewhere.



"Did anyone ever tell you look just like Alexei Kosygin?"

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STEP UP MINORITY RECRUITING: The Michigan State police are making a concerted effort to recruit more black troopers. Trooper George Coleman of the Benton Harbor post (left) recently attended a school in Lansing for civil service examiner training. Coleman and Lt. Carl Hulander post commander, explain qualifications to Samuel Watts of Benton Harbor, a prospective applicant, and Hershel McKenzie, president of the Benton Harbor branch, NAACP. Coleman said the same

general qualifications that have prevailed for some years are still in effect, but the maximum height of 6 feet 4 inches has lifted. The department is recruiting applicants for recruit school expected to start before the first of the year. Trooper George Johnson, the district's fulltime recruiting officer, is at the Benton Harbor post every Wednesday to interview applicants. Troopers Coleman and Jack Hall will assist him in administering written tests. (Staff photo)

Funeral Service For Judge Zick On Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Benton Harbor First Congregational church for Berrien Circuit Court Judge Karl F. Zick.

Judge Zick, 62, died unexpectedly Monday morning of an apparent heart attack at his home, 2651 Hillandale road, Sodus township.

The courtrooms and all offices in the county courthouse in St. Joseph will be closed at 1 p.m. Wednesday for the remainder of the day to allow county officials and workers to attend the final rites.

The flag at the courthouse was at half-mast today in the judge's memory, and St. Joseph City Mayor W.H. Ehrenberg last night ordered his city's flag flown at half-mast during the funeral hours Wednesday.

The Benton Harbor city commission adopted a resolution of sympathy to the judge's family. In advancing the resolution Commissioner P. Joseph Plough said:

"He was full of the milk of human kindness, generous and fair to all."

The Rev. Robert H. Jacobson, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery, St. Joseph.

Memorials may be made to the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary flower fund or to the First Congregational church.

Friends may call at the Florin funeral home, Benton Harbor.

SJ Township

Vital Meetings On Sewers Due

St. Joseph township trustees are scheduled to go to Lansing Thursday to discuss with Department of Natural Resources representatives the township's sanitary sewer system grant.

Township trustees have at least two other meetings on utilities they should attend said Treasurer Eimer (Larry) Larson who presided at last night's session in place of Supervisor Orval L. Benson who was out of town.

The trustees were urged to attend a session of the Berrien county commissioners who are due to take up a resolution on

SJ Collegian

To Sing With WMU's Choir

Mark Bern, 2400 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, a member of Western Michigan University's Choir, will participate in the concert Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in Kanley Memorial chapel on the campus.

The University Choir will sing two major works for double choir and perform several selections of serious music by contemporary composers.

The choir has also accepted an invitation to appear at the regional association meeting of the American Choral Directors Association, which will take place in Indianapolis, Ind., during February.

sanitary sewers 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22. Also on the agenda but without a specific date is a session with representatives of Lincoln township.

The DNR has assigned St. Joseph township two priority points on the basis of water pollution control needs. Benson wrote the DNR "we feel there is a possibility we are entitled to more than the two points assigned to us." He noted the township engineer, Charles Barger, and several members of the board will meet with DNR officials Thursday. The number of points allocated to various projects is important because it determines eligibility for state grants.

Lincoln township supervisor, Ernest Hauch, has agreed to another session on the water system installation costs split but won't set a date until his board has made some checks of its own.

Owo hearings were set for Monday, Dec. 6. One, at 7:30 p.m., is for the adoption of a set of rules for township parks. Copies are in the clerk's office. The other hearing is for 8 p.m. and covers nuisance ordinances, on dangerous buildings; noise and public nuisance and rubbish.

The one per cent tax collection fee will be added to tax bills, Larson said, recalling that St. Joseph township residents voted approval last March at the annual meeting and the estimated \$19,000 is in the budget.



HIDES: Robert Stanley, 23, Detroit, identified by police as a prison escapee conceals face at Benton Harbor police station after he and a Benton Harbor man were taken into custody Monday. Sgt. Cyril Fuller is behind fugitive.

SJ Again Delays Decision

St. Joseph city commissioners last night postponed action for a second time on a request by Richard Ludwig to build a six unit apartment building.

Ludwig's proposal to build the apartments on the southwest corner of South State street and Chimera court was tabled pending more information about plot size for the building and a parking area.

Ludwig wants to build the apartments in a residential area using a special use permit. Yet to be decided is whether the plot size should be subject to C-1 zoning which requires 1,800 square feet per unit, or C-2 zoning which requires 375 square feet per unit.

The proposal was approved at a special meeting of the St. Joseph planning commission last Friday with the provision that Ludwig's current plot size meet all zoning ordinances and building codes. At last night's meeting, the city commissioners asked to see the plot plan before making a decision.

BH Police Catch 2 Escapes

Two escapees from Jackson state prison were arrested early today in a Benton Harbor apartment by Benton Harbor police.

The escapees were identified as Willie James Campbell, 26, whose former address was 1197 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor, and Robert Stanley, 23, of 8635 Chafonte, Detroit.

They were taken into custody at 739 Superior street where a woman lives who is believed to be a relative of Campbell.

Police said they had been conducting a surveillance of houses of known acquaintances of Campbell's since the escape was reported.

The unidentified woman told police that her children were sleeping and no one else was present. When a youngster opened a bedroom door, police noticed one of the men being sought.

A second man was also found hiding in the apartment and both were taken into custody. No resistance was offered and no weapons found.

Arresting officers were Patrolmen Philipp Schneider and John McCarey, and Sgt. Cyril Fuller.

The escapees walked away from Jackson prison at 9:45 a.m. last Friday. Police reported that Campbell was serving a term for the attempted breaking and entering of OK Electric, 243 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, last Dec. 12.

Nearly \$400 was found in the possession of the two men. Police were trying to learn if there was any connection between the escapees and three bandits who robbed the East End grocery, 1402 Territorial road, Benton township, last Saturday night of nearly \$400.

Drug Abuse Program Set For SJ Teachers, Parents

All St. Joseph public school elementary teachers will be participating in an in-service program on drug abuse Thursday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 5 p.m., will be held at North Lincoln school. Students in kindergarten through sixth grade will not attend school that afternoon.

Interested parents in the community and all secondary school teachers are invited to attend the evening session of the program at Upton junior high auditorium from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Conducting the drug education program will be three health instructors from Central Michigan university.

They are: Don Breckon, who

Drug Center Bid Is Tabled By BH As Protests Roll In

Benton Harbor city commission last night received, but immediately removed from its agenda, a request from Berrien Drug Treatment Center, Inc., for a special use permit that would enable the center to operate from a house at 487 East Britain avenue, at the corner of Cedar street.

The commission received petitions signed by 138 residents of the area who oppose a drug treatment center in the residential neighborhood. The petitions were presented by the Rev. Donald B. Adkins, pastor of the Second Baptist church, located at 477 Cherry street, which is near the house in question.

It was reported that the house is large and is up for sale. It also was reported that a special use permit is required under city ordinance to operate such a center in a residential area.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said the center, now located at Riverwood Mental Health clinic at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, hoped to locate in or near Benton Harbor's Model Cities neighborhood. He said tentative plans called for a federal grant of \$33,000 to help finance the center, noting that the grant would be from the local Model Cities program.

Smith opposed the center in a residential area, saying such a facility should be in a hospital.

Ben Davis, Model Cities director, said prospects are being explored regarding Model Cities funds toward a drug center site. He said the house at 487 Britain is just outside the Model Cities area, and is the only one found to be available, so far.

Davis emphasized also that no contract has been signed between Model Cities and the Drug Center, and will not be signed where objection by

citizens is involved. Davis added that Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran would be asked for his position on the establishment of a drug treatment center in the city.

Ironically, Davis said that besides being Model Cities director, he also is secretary of Berrien Drug Treatment Center, Inc., termed a state-chartered, nonprofit corporation. As to conflict of interest, Davis said he already took this up with the federal

Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) and has been informed that there is no conflict of interest here. HUD is the sponsor of Model Cities programs over the nation.

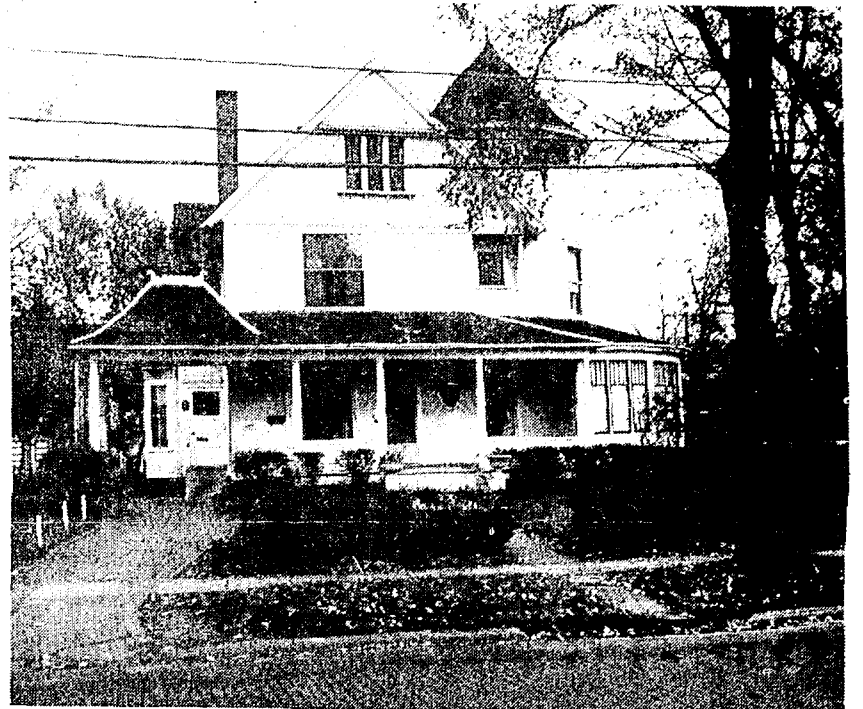
Davis told the commission that the center at Riverwood Mental Health clinic lacks space.

The request for the special use permit was signed by Lawrence C. Tice, executive director, Berrien Drug Treatment Center, Inc.

Smith brought the matter

before the commission and immediately asked that it "be removed from the agenda for further study." The commission vote of agreement was unanimous.

The preamble to the opposing petitions read: "We the residents and members of the Second Baptist church of this area do hereby protest the location of the drug center on Britain avenue and Cedar street." About a dozen residents, including the Rev. Mr. Adkins, attended the session.



PROPOSED DRUG CENTER: This house, now up for sale at 487 Britain, at Cedar in Benton Harbor, has been eyed for use as drug treatment center by Berrien Drug Treatment Center, Inc. City commission last night removed from agenda a request by center for special use permit, and more than 130 area residents signed petitions opposing center here. (Staff photo)



MAYOR-ELECT JOSEPH
Tapped By Predecessor

Joseph Gets First Official City Job

Benton Harbor Mayor-elect Charles Joseph last night received his first official duty through an appointment recommended by outgoing Mayor Wilbert Smith.

Smith asked that Joseph be named immediately to the community progress commission, affiliated with Model Cities. The commission unanimously approved the appointment.

Smith, defeated by Joseph in the municipal election early this month, said that when Joseph takes office Dec. 27, he

should find knowledge gained from work on this commission to be of value. Joseph, who will work on the community progress group with Smith, would have automatically become a member upon being sworn in as mayor.

Smith also urged Joseph and other newly elected commissioners to attend city commission sessions and join informal meetings that may be held by the commission after the formal sessions.

Other appointments approved included Democrats Alfred Williams and Gwendolyn Prong to the board of canvassers, and Leon Gideon to the sewage disposal board.

In other matters, Clarence Hodges, principal of Henry C. Morton elementary school, inquired why a policeman cannot be at the school. He cited recent trespassing and acts of rowdiness by youths, apparently juveniles 16 or younger, and commented that he hasn't been able to get complaints signed by city officials. City Atty. Samuel Henderson explained that juveniles who are to be arrested must be petitioned to the county probate court. Henderson also explained the city's trespassing ordinances, one a general ordinance and the other adopted in 1968 related to trespassing on school property.

The commission voted to approve a resolution asking the city manager to check with Police Chief William McClaran to make certain that all police personnel understand the ordinances and can provide answers if asked about them.

Commissioner Ralph Lhotka commented on the availability of police, citing a department report for October—252 criminal arrests, 35 juvenile arrests and a total of 859 complaints received from citizens with all kinds of problems.

The commission also approved a request by Twin Cities Civitan club for a fruit cake sale Nov. 27.

Big Lake Search Now On

United States Coast Guard units from Wilmette, Ill., around to Muskegon are searching for a Michigan City, Ind. man last seen Saturday afternoon in a 11-foot sailboat.

Chief Robert Woodard, new commander of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, said Charles Brucker of 110 California, Michigan City, was reported overdue by his father at 4:45 p.m. Monday. Brucker's car was found parked in Michigan City and he was last seen at 1:30 p.m. Saturday off Michigan City harbor.

The St. Joseph station's 44-foot rescue boat went out at 3:45 p.m. Monday and searched an area between St. Joseph and Sawyer until 5:40 a.m. today and went back out at 7:25 a.m. today.

Aircraft from Chicago and Traverse City are also searching the area.

Ten Day Period

GM, Ford Set Sales Records

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of American-built automobiles, which zoomed to record levels in October, still are skyrocketing.

Both General Motors and Ford reported record U.S. sales for the first 10 days of November, in which dealers for the four principal American automakers sold 289,313 passenger cars.

General Motors reported sales of 166,953 in the Nov. 1-10 span on a daily selling rate of 18,530, topping its old record of 143,219 set in the first 10 days of November 1967 on a daily selling rate of 15,913.

Ford's 78,026 sales in the 10-day period on a daily rate of

8,670, topped that firm's old record of 74,780 set in 1965.

Domestic sales of 289,313 in the first 10 days of November this year far outstripped the 132,381 reported for the same span of 1970, when GM was shut down by a nationwide strike and many of its dealers out of cars.

GM's sales then were only 31,452, compared with its 166,953 this year.

Additionally, there were nine selling days within the first 10 of November this year, against eight a year earlier.

Chrysler Corp. reported 36,531 new car sales in the Nov. 1-10 period this year, against 28,278 in the like period of 1970.

Only American Motors showed

a decline, 7,546 vs. 7,892.

Both Chrysler and Ford reported record truck sales for the 10-day span.

Chrysler said the sale of 4,203 Dodge trucks compared with a previous record of 3,675 in 1965, and Ford said its 22,448 truck sales topped a mark of 16,278 set in 1970.

GM said its commercial vehicle sales were 31,190, compared with only 9,019 in strike-plagued 1970.

GM passenger car sales of 166,953 between Nov. 1 and Nov. 10 this year, compared with 114,077 in the same period of 1969, when there was no strike against the nation's No. 1 automaker.

Report On Economy Challenged

Not That Bad
Dempsey Claims

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A projected downturn for Michigan's year-end economy, offered by a Detroit consulting firm, was challenged by Milliken administration budget analysts Monday.

"Frankly, things are not quite as bad as they say," said John Dempsey, state budget director.

Dempsey and Gerald H. Miller, a budget division analyst, took issue with conclusions by the Raymond E. Danto Associates, Inc. that the state economy faces further difficulties because of lost auto industry jobs.

The firm predicted a year-end unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent, down from 7.9 per cent last year when the state suffered a prolonged auto strike.

Miller called the state's recovery from the strike "right on target."

"Nobody's happy and I'm not saying 7.2 per cent (the unemployment rate in August) is good, but it's improving," he said.

He said continued slowness this fall may be traceable to auto industry reluctance to increase production schedules because of uncertainty about emerging details of the Nixon administration's Phase II economic plan.

Danto's analysis, based on a Michigan Business Activity Index of 156 now, said the state's economy is 10.2 points ahead of last year's mid-strike low point, but still 1.3 points behind November, 1969.

Council Delays Decision

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Whether to provide sewer and water service to Berrien township is still under study by the Berrien Springs village council.

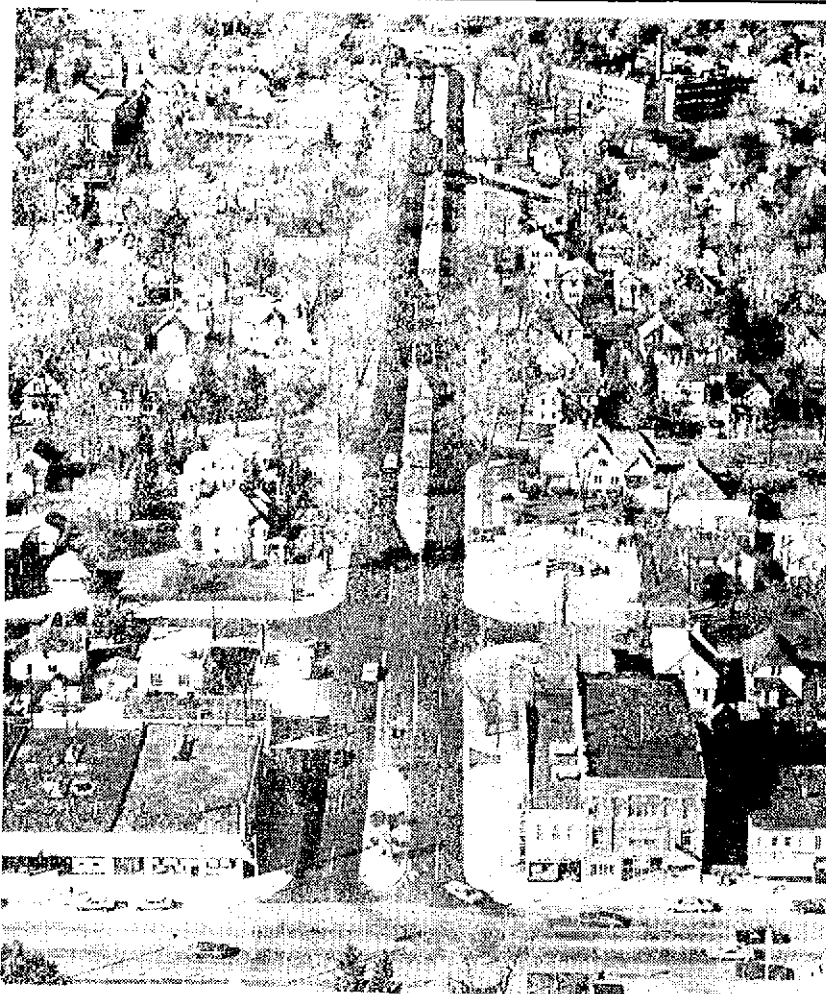
The council last night postponed until their next meeting any action on the proposal to give it further study.

The idea was discussed by members of the Berrien township and Berrien Springs village councils in a recent meeting.

Village trustees last night said considerations are the need of the township for village water or sewer service and the ability of the village to provide additional service.

Also tabled until the next meeting were bids to install a new heating system in Indian Fields Grove recreation building at Indian Fields park.

Cook Heating Co. of Benton Harbor bid \$2,158 for three floor furnaces, Myers Heating of Berrien Springs bid \$863 for three overhead gas heaters.



DOWAGIAC'S NEW LOOK: The red brick pavement is missing but center strip sections remain following the controversial \$366,186 renovation of Dowagiac's picturesque Main street. The State Highway department project touched off a wave of protests when it appeared that nearly all of the nearly 50 trees along the half-mile stretch would be removed during the revamping. Plans were altered so that only seven of the trees were lost. Special street lights and other beautification projects are planned by Dowagiac officials for the remaining mall area. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Paw Paw Thaws Teacher Salaries

PAW PAW — The national wage-price freeze has ended for teachers here, the school board announced last night.

Darrell Crosse, acting superintendent, said that the board, acting on the advice of the school's attorney, began Monday to implement the salaries and other benefits negotiated for teachers previously but frozen by national wage-price restrictions.

He said, however, the salary increases would not be retroactive to the beginning of the school year unless permitted by the national wage-price board.

For Paw Paw teachers, the board's action means the first dollars from about a 5.2 per

cent wage increase frozen by the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze, are to be forthcoming in the next pay check.

The salaries had been adopted as part of the 1971-72 school budget of \$1,802,686. The 1970-71 budget was \$1,511,599.

The school budgeted about \$909,240 for teacher salaries for the coming year, compared to about \$769,675 last school year.

The figures do not include salaries for principals, or counselors or special teachers.

In other areas, a public meeting was called for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria to discuss the board's \$2.7 million building bond issue proposal. The proposal is to be voted on Nov. 29. It has been proposed as a means of building a new middle school to house sixth, seventh and eighth grades; vocational classrooms at the high school; and a new athletic field, all on the same grounds on which the high school is now located.

School officials say that if voters approve the issue, the construction will cost school district property owners about 3.2 mills in the initial years.

Loans from the state on the bonds help keep millage required for financing down, school officials said, but amount of interest to eventually be paid by the district amounts to more, they added.

There were no figures available Monday night on the amount of interest the district would have to pay on the loan, or the estimated number of years required to pay off the loan.

Those details, along with an explanation of the complicated financing program, will come at the Thursday night meeting, Crosse said.

Following the one-hour public meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss, according to Frank Wamborg, board president, renewal of a contract for Crosse until a new superintendent is hired, probably after the first of the new year. In addition, superintendent candidates were to be reviewed and a discussion held with the Grievance committee of the Paw Paw Education Association (PPEA), the teachers' union.

At Boggs' request the board conferred the title of assistant superintendent for business affairs on Robert Cripe, who heretofore has been called administrative assistant.

The board also granted permission to Boggs to accept an invitation by the North Central Association to serve on a committee which will make a re-evaluation of the Watervliet high school. This periodic reassessment by the association will be done next Feb. 2 and 3. Boggs was specifically assigned to evaluate the Watervliet plant, staff and administration.

South Haven Hikes Rates On Utilities

SOUTH HAVEN — A substantial increase in water and sewer rates for South Haven area consumers, under consideration here for several months, was approved by the city council last night.

The council, by a 4-3 vote, approved the rate changes

that will increase the cost for residential consumers by as much as 65 per cent and industrial users by more than 100 per cent.

The city must submit the proposed rate hikes to the federal government wage and price control commission before they can take effect, however.

Favoring the rate hike were Mayor Richard Lewis and alderman Matthew G. G. Robert Warren and Rex Lineberry. Opposed were Tom Reiner, William Andresen and Douglas Wattrick.

The increases had been recommended to the council by members of the board of public works after both utilities reported greater expenses

than income in recent years.

Several citizens appeared before the council to object to the proposed increases. Ira Demar of the Mt. Pleasant subdivision claimed that the rates were preferential to large volume users. He said that even with the new rates large users would continue to pay less than the cost of treating and pumping water.

Denmar was told by the council that only one per cent of the city's water customers (25 businesses) provide 65 per cent of the revenue for the water utility because of large volume consumption.

Terry Patton of Evergreen Bluff questioned the cost of operating the utilities compared to other cities. He was told that both the water filtration and sewage treatment plants are operating at below an efficient capacity and that only with an increase in volume (more customers) could operational expenses seem more appropriate.

In other action the council took steps toward improving safeguards for children walking to the Lincoln and St. Paul Lutheran elementary schools as well as the L.C. Mohr high school.

Schools Supt. F. O. Norlin appeared before the council to express the concern of the board of education on the safety issue.

Responding to Norlin's recommendation the council authorized the city clerk to prepare a resolution calling for the construction of sidewalks in areas near the schools. Property owners would pay 70 per cent of the sidewalk construction expenses under the program and the city the rest.

Hospital Says 'No' To Covert

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of directors of the South Haven Community Hospital authority last night said "no" to a series of requests for special medical services for Covert township residents.

The board was reacting to requests made by the Rev. Albert Sampson who appeared at the board's October meeting. Rev. Sampson said he was a spokesman for the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The board said it could not confine its attention to the desires of one area when the hospital is comprised of several governmental units. Statistics presented by the board did not indicate an extraordinary need by Covert township.

Sampson's requests were three-fold: He called for establishment of a nursing home for senior citizens; the establishment of a pre-natal clinic; and creation of a medical training program for the Covert area.

An advisory committee of board members and citizens is investigating the need for a long-term care unit to serve the entire authority.

In other action administrator Robert Traxler reviewed reasons for the layoff of 21 employees and the closing of a wing of the hospital.

He said that occupancy during October dipped to 53 per cent and that after four months of the current fiscal year the hospital has a deficit of \$25,762. Occupancy for the year is 60 per cent as compared to 68 per cent for a similar period in 1970.

One of the reasons for the occupancy decline, according to Traxler, is better medicines.

Caranci Named Head Of County Tax Unit

Anthony Caranci, 50, of Berrien Springs has been named acting director of the Berrien county tax equalization department replacing Charles Knapp, according to Leslie Fischer, chairman of the county affairs committee.

Caranci had been an appraiser in the equalization department for the past three and a half years and prior to moving to Berrien county in 1961 was employed by the city assessor's office in Lansing. Knapp left his job here last Friday to take an administrative post with the Bendix Corp., in Southfield.

Caranci has indicated he wouldn't be a candidate for the directors job, and a permanent replacement for Knapp will probably be named after the first of the year, according to Fischer.

Caranci resides with his wife, Justine, at 1528 Moccasin trail in Berrien Springs.

Guns Worth \$1,300 Stolen At Niles

NILES — Five rifles and four shotguns, valued totally at \$1,300, were reported stolen yesterday from the home of Henry C. Greenway, 3107 May street.

State police at the Niles post said the weapons included two Winchester model 12 shotguns which are no longer manufactured and a Winchester 94 model.

Police said Greenway told them he discovered the weapons missing Sunday when he checked a closet where they were stored. He said he had last checked the weapons July 30.

Officers said the exact time of the disappearance of the weapons or the method used to enter the house could not be determined.

In addition to the three vintage weapons, police said a 308 rifle, two 30-06 rifles, a second 30-30 rifle, a 20 gauge shotgun and a third 12 gauge shotgun were reported missing.



SHARP SHOOTER: Rookie Patrolman Jimmy L. Kidwell (right) of the Howard township, Cass county, police department, receives plaque as top shooter during seven-week basic law enforcement training program at Lake Michigan college. Presenting award is class president, Clinton Gilkie, a patrolman with the New Buffalo police department. (Staff photo)

Law Enforcement Officers Complete Training At LMC

It was graduation day Monday for 35 new law enforcement officers from throughout Michigan, who completed the mandatory seven-week basic training program at Lake Michigan college.

LMC in Benton township is one of a dozen training centers for new policemen who must complete the program under state law before proceeding in their law enforcement careers.

Graduation was held at the Benton Harbor Ramada Inn and included a dinner program. Police chiefs and police instructors from the federal, state and local agencies were in attendance.

Earl Miller, chief analyst for the Michigan attorney general's organized crime division, was guest speaker. He reminded the rookies of the

rigors ahead—missed meals, off-duty phone calls ordering men back to work, and the stress this means to wives.

Many of the trainees were from departments of southwestern Michigan, including Berrien, Cass and Allegan counties. Others were from more distant points of the state, including Holland, Allen Park, a Detroit suburb, and St. Clair county in eastern Michigan.

The following graduates are from Berrien county:

James J. Spalo, Benton Harbor; Daryl Jochem, St. Joseph; Michael H. DeLeeuw, Leo Vaughn and James Windsor, Benton township; James Baile, Gary Dasse, Edwin Goldner, Daniel Russell and Terry Smith, Berrien sheriff's department; Larry Fisher, Berrien K-9; Clinton Gilkie, Thomas L. Hildebrand and Patrick J. Strand, New Buffalo; Billy G. Crow and Ray R. Wingham, Niles township.

From Cass county were: Robert N. Barney, Dowagiac; Jimmy L. Kidwell, Howard township; Gregory Price, Cassopolis; and Norman Krupp and Greg Lawson, Ontonagon.

From Allegan county were David M. Gary and Kenneth N. Worstell of the Allegan sheriff's department.

The Holland police department had two representatives, while there were three from Battle Creek, one from Allen Park, and six from St. Clair county sheriff's department.

The rock festival, held Aug. 7-9, 1970, attracted some 200,000 young people. It also drew condemnation from many officials, including Gov. William Milliken, for the alleged open use and sale of drugs, and a flurry of "Goose Lake" ordinances were enacted in other Michigan communities to bar such an event.

Leader On Trial

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Richard Songer, promoter of last summer's Goose Lake rock festival near here. Songer is charged with aiding and abetting in the sale and control of marijuana and heroin.